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#### Benefit police dance Saturday

Musical entertainment by the Jim and Dave Show will highlight the annual Granite City Police Department Health and Welfare Benefit Dance

Heatth and Welfare Benefit Dance.
The dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.
The doors will open at 7:30 pm. and the dance will begin at Tickets could be sufficient to the control of the country of the countr

#### Andes named to regional board

G. Thomas Andes, Magna Group president, is one of 13 persons newly elected to serve three-year terms on the Regional Commerce and Growth Association's board of Andes also is scheduled to serve as president of the combined Magna and Landmark banks when they are merged. Magna Group, currently based in Belleville, includes Magna Bank of Madison County, with locations in Granite City and Wood River.



Dorothy Vaughn, treasurer of "Ruthle's Ragtime Gals," and the control of the cont

## Below average

## Madison wants to improve

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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tested in math; "4.2 percent of
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(See GRADES, Page 12A)



NO. 1 AGAIN: In what has become a familiar sight over the past 19 years, members of the Granite City High School

## Saturday in St. Charles, it was the Warriors' 10th state overall, their second in a row and third in four years. Warriors make it two in row

## 1990 team 'in top handful' of best ever

By Dave Whaley .\*
Executive sports editor

ST. CHARLES — While it might be easy to rank, say, the great Chaego Cub teams of the late 20th century, it gets a little stickler rating Warrior soccer teams.

There have been so many good ones—with 10 of them winning the state title now—that trying to say which is best is nearly ravorite, but it would be fair to say that the 1990 Warriors have to rank somewhere near the top of the list.

Granite City (24-3-2) Who its second straight state title, its third an four years and the 10th in the 19-year history of the state of the control of the 19-year history of the 19-year with the 19-year who won his ninth state title. "There have been years where we've had more standout players, but this one has done just about every-thing we could have asked."

For the last 10 years, Baker has wanted the players to peak for the Tourna-

ment of Champions — which began in 1981
— and to peak for the state tournament.
This year's team reached those "Twin Peaks," Johing the 1982 team in winning both fournaments are supported by the peak of the pea

Darien Hinsdale South.

Strictly based on record and tournament accomplishments, this year's team has to rank right up there. The 24 wins tie for the fifth-best in school history, and the 362 winning percentage is sixth.

"With the schedule we had this year, that made it pretly special," said Baker. "We beat five of the best teams in the St. Louis area (Vianney, DeSmet, SLU High, McCluer North and Oakville) and had one of our loughest roads to state in the playoffs.

of our toughest roads to state in the playoffs."

The Warriors finished the year with a
logame unbeaten streak in which they
allowed only four goals — and only two in
"This was a team season," said Skip
Birdsong, "I don't know if we ever had the
same starting lineup two games in a row.
"It was great winning last year with John
(Van Buskirk). He was a great player and
he wasn't selfish. We wanted to prove we
could win without him this year. But I don't
teams of the past."

Let the record stand for itself. The 1990
Warriors match up pretty well.

#### Deaths

Dennis Britt David Clark Rose Janek Rev. Kenneth Marshall Rose Metro Ella Pillars Patricia White

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

THE FIRST BALLOT: Virginia Heins, an election judge for the 33rd Precinct, place@an early morning vote into the ballot box at the Granite City Township Hall. Early voter turnout was described as very light in Tuesday's election which included races for U.S. senator, U.S. representative, governor and a number of other state and local offices.

## Suspension involved out-of-state trips

GRANITE CITY — A District 9 trescher, suspended last week after coming under investigation for alleged sexual misconduct with students, apparently took his alleged victims on trips out of state.

The employee was suspended with pay Oct. 29 by Superintensel outcome of a cooperative investigation involving several agencies, including the Granite City police and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Although no charges have been filed, a police report lists

## Lights drive goal \$85,000

GRANITE CITY — The Salva-tion Army has announced the kickoff for the 1990 Christmas Tree-Of-Lights fund-raising cam-paign will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The luncheon will begin at

noon at the Salvation Army building 3007 East 23rd St.

This year's goal is to raise \$85,000 to aid in the care of needy children and families throughout the Quad City area. (See LIGHTS, Page 12A)

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Kevin Horrigan

## If Madrid Quake Comes. Will Heater Strap Hold?

Unless you live in a cave—in which case, lay in plenty of freeze-dried food and stay just where you are—you by now are profoundly confused about the possibility of a major earthquake hereabouts in the next few weeks.

A respected climatologist named Iben Browning suggested last summer that chances are 50-50 that a big quake will hit the New Madrid Fault in Southeast Missouri on or about Dec. 3.

At 1818 and people so hot and bothered that one poll showed that a full all people so hot and bothered that one poll showed that a full all people so hot and bothered that one poll showed that a full as for the constant of the properties of the good were planning to leave town on Dec. 3. That means that even were planning to leave town on Dec. 3. That means that expected panel of earthquake some time, so you'd better leave right now.

This kind of panig caused a respected panel of earthquake experts to get together a-couple of weeks ago and suggest that of the gaw well-aims had roughly the same credibility as those of the gaw well-aims had roughly the same credibility as those of the gaw well-aims had roughly the same credibility as those of the gaw well-aims had roughly the same credibility as those of the gaw well-aims had roughly the same credibility as those of the gaw and the saw Elvis bagging groceries at the Crystal City IGA.

Nonetheless, the experts said it was a wise idea to prepare for an earthquake anyway. Sooner or later, we'll have one, and almost certainly before the year 2040, which will cause big traffic problems because the I-270 and Highway 40 interchange Prudent people are preparing, including those where I work one of the things our earthquake experts did was sent out a questionnaire to everyone on the staff, asking us to list, our special talents and abilities that might help in a disaster.

I found this to be most distressing. Not because it's a bad idea—It's a great idea. But because it reminds me that all of the same and the poll of a condition of the condition of the condition of the condition

bitzard and comfort small children by whittling bird calls for them.

In short, time was when a man could cope.

Me, I read where it was a wise idea to strap your hot water hearter to the wall to prevent it falling over in an earthquake. So the strap to the wall to prevent it falling over in an earthquake. So me men—and more women—can still cope, but unless the Red Cross needs someone to moderate a talk show or write 800 words on a hot deadline. I'll be useless. The office questionnaire reminded me of that the strap of the strap of

makeshift shelter is a Motel 6, where 1011 books in highton, to cook for a crowd? I could do this, providing the crowd doesn't mind overdone hot-dogs. The midst of panie? Sure, if to present a culm appearance in the midst of panie? Sure, if to present a culm appearance in the midst of panie? Sure, if to present a culm appearance in the midst of panie? Sure, if to present a culm appearance in the midst of panie? Sure, if the present a culm appearance in the midst of panie? Sure, if the panie is the midst of panie? Sure, if the panie is the panie

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(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

#### Election results are in

Results from Tuesday's election are in. There are some winners and losers. Find the tally and what it means to you in the Thursday Press-Record.

#### Christmas decorations on way

The Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and organizations have combined for the necessary funds to finance Christmas decorations for the city. But it was a last-minute donation by a local fraternal group that made it possible. The details can be found in Thursday's paper.

## Robbers get \$700

Two men approached a man walking near Coolidge Junion walking near Coolidge Junion Mareoki Road, John State Walking and State Walking and State Walking at the rear Loud Barbard State Walking at the rear Coolidge about 100 feet south appearance of Coolidge about 100 feet south appearance of Cooling Road when two men appearance Road when two men appearance walking at the rear appearance of Cooling Road when two men appearance and the state of th

of Fehling Road when two men appeared.
One man asked, "Hey, man, you got a joint?" Edwards told the men to leave him alone, he said.
At that point, a man who weighed about 300 pounds kicked Edwards' feet out from under him, knocking him. to the ground.
The man took the victim's

The man took the victim's wallet, rolled him over on his back, banged his head on the ground and kicked him in the chest, taking his breath away, Edwards said.

The robbers ran off in the direction of Aldi's Food Store on Felning Road. Edwards continued the continued of the continues while getting he believe to the continues while getting he believe in the continues while getting he calling police.

Edwards was walking to a

Edwards was walking to a store in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center to pay a bill, he said.

The robbers were in their mid-to-late 20s. Both were about 6 feet tall; they weighed about 180 and 300 pounds.

#### Charged with burglary

Carl W. Anderson, 19, of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested by Grantic City police and charged with two counts of burglary Oct. 26. Anderson was also charged with unlawful pos-session of a weapon by a felon.

#### Trans Am auto stolen

A gold-colored 1979 Pontiac Trans Am auto belonging to Patricia Marie Barker of the 400 block of Madison Avenue, Madi-

#### Arrested on 2 warrants

David Lee Mahaffey, 29, of the 1300 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, was booked Nov. 2 at the Madison Police Station on a warrant from Granite City alleg-ing failure to appear on a charge of speeding, and a St. Clair

## Granite City

County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. Following a court appearance the same day, Mahaffey posted \$484 bail and was released.

#### Driver injured, arrested

Driver injured, arrested

Christopher E. Thorpe, 29, of
the 2200 block of Nevada Avenue
suffered an injury at 5:39 p.m.
Nov. 2 when his sedan reported,
ly collided with a tractor-trailer
truck on Illinois 3 at West Pontono Road.
Lloyd C. Leonard, 43, of Staunton, who was operating the
truck, said he was pulling forward from the traffic signal
light when the Thorpe car struck
the rest of the truck. Both vehicles were headed south.
Thorpe was charged with oper-

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Thorpe was charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and not having a valid registration.

#### Charges filed in tavern

While responding to a report of a situation involving young children at a tavern in the 1400 block of 20th Street at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, a patrolman was confronted by a customer, who became abusive about the officer questioning other patrons in the tavern.

questioning other patrons in the tavern.

Elmo Martin Riley Jr., 49, of St. Jacob was at the bar and questioned the right of the police to come into the tavern and question. Customers, it was affected the office of the patroliman in the office of the patroliman in the chest.

After being advised not to continue his actions, Riley reportedly challenged the patroliman and was placed under arrest. He allegedly declined to place his hands behind his back and attempted to pull away, bumping the officer with his shoulder.

Riley was charged with assault and resisting a peace

attempted to pull away, bumping the officer with his shoulder.
Riley was charged with assault and resisting a peace officer. He was taken to police headquarters, posted #154 bail and was released, pending a headquarters, posted pending a headquarters, posted pending a head was released, pending a head was released, pending a head was released, bending a head was released, bending a head was released, but the control of the pending was unfounded, the officer said.

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A LESSON IN AN OLD MATTRESS: Newly-hired Granife City firefighter Ken Prazma gets a lesson in smoldaring mattresses from fellow firefighter—Bob Dawes. A fire in an abandoned house in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue was Prazma's first fire.

## **Buses collide at Grigsby**

GRANITE CITY — Grigsby Junior High Principal Ken Spal-ding reported a minor bus acci-dent occurred in the bus "pick-up" area in front of the school at 3:35 p.m. Oct. 24, immediate-ly following the day's school dis-

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Spalding said that as the sixth bus in line was pulling forward, the accelerator apparently stuck, and the vehicle struck the bus in front of it. In a chain reaction, three or four other buses were involved.

Although students were boarding the buses at the time.

no significant injuries were reported. Spalding said the staff talked to all students after the incident.

Two students reported minorinjuries at the time: one, a scratch on the hand that did not break the skin, and the other, a bump on the head that did not produce a knot.

Several days later, two other students complained of injuries. One reported neck stiffness and one reported neck stiffness and contract of the staffness and the s

pains.

Spalding said no police report
was filed.





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#### Free shipping for Desert Shield

DALLAS – J.C. Penney Company Inc. has announced it will provide free packaging and shipping for Christmas parcels of J.C. Penney merchandise sent to Operation Desert Shield APO/FPO zip codes.
Purchases made through Nova.5 are eligible, although parcels shipped after Nov. 3 to Desert Shield APO/FPO zip codes cannot be assured of delivery before Christmas.
Gifts may be purchased at any J.C. Penney store or ordered through the catalog by calling toll-free 1-800-222-6161.
If customers do not have a J.C. Penney Christmas catalog, they should go to the catalog department in a J.C. Penney store where copies of the catalog will be available personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf," said W.R. Howell, chairman of the board of J.C. Penney. "We hope that our free Christmas shipping service can help in some small way to lighten the burden of separation during the holiday season."

#### I-255 lanes close at bridge

COLLINSVILLE — For about the next two weeks, the Illinois Department of Transportation will reduce the number of travel lanes on I-255 at the Jefferson Barracks Bridge to one lane in each direction.

Work on the bridge and the lane restrictions will not start until 8:30 a.m each morning and will end by 3:30 p.m. to avoid interference with rush hour traffic.

The lane reduction will continue for about two weeks. IDOT said the lane closures are necessary to perform electrical work on the structure.

Motorists are advised by IDOT to reduce their speed-and exercise caution while traveling through the construction zone. Traffic control devices will be in place to assist the public.

The Sachs Electric Co. of St. Louis is performing the electrical work.

#### Optimists announce luncheon

GRANITE CITY — The Optimist Club of Granite City will sponsor the second annual spaghetti luncheon Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Tri-City Area YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. Lunch, consisting of salad, garlic bread, dessert, drinks and all-you-can-eat spaghetti, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.50 and may be purchased from any Optimist member or at the door. All proceeds benefit youth activities in the Quad City area.

The Granite City Optimist Club meets each Thursday at noon at the YMCA. For information on Optimist activities, Linda Vaught can be contacted at 877-1800.

#### May donation to aid rain-forest

The Missouri Botanical Garden has received \$40,000 from the May Department Stores Co. and its Famous-Barr division to help scientists from rain-forest countries study at the Garden. Chen Chia-Jui from the Institute of Botany at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing, China, has been designated the Academy of Sciences in Beijing, China, has been designated the first May Scholar. During his four months at the Garden, he will further his work on legumes. His work will be funded entirely by the donated funds.

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It employs 40 botanists with doctorate degrees who conduct on another plant research and exploration in Latin America and America in a conduction of the co

#### Law changes insurance status

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation that will allow licensed clinical social workers to receive insurance reimbursements for treatment of patients with mental, emotional or nervous disorders.

Under the earlier law, only licensed clinical psychologists and licensed physicians can receive third-party reimbursement for mental health services.

"By signing this bill, we are providing Illinois citizens with another low-cost alternative for mental health care treatment that may ultimately result in savings for Illinois employers and the insurance industry," Thompson said.



WOW! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S OURS!: Members of the Illinois-American Water Co. baseball team admire one of two trophies that their team won in the Atom II Division of the Granite City Park District baseball playoffs. Seated from the left are Jeff Rains (with trophy), Dustin Rosenburgh, Andy Ronk (partly hidden) and Jarrod McMillian. Standing with the second trophy is Bobby Bosslett.

#### Dr. W. Chen ioins SEMC

GRANITE CITY — Wen Y. Chen, M.D., an ophthalmologist educated and trained in the United States, has been added to the growing medical staff of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Educated at the Medical Unitarian Content of the Medical Center of the Medical Center of the Medical Center of the Medical Center for the Medical Center in Medical Center in plant pathology from the University of Illinois campus in Chicago. His undergraduate studies include a bachelor of science degree in plant pathology in microbiology from National Taiwan University.

Before serving his residency at the Bethesda Eye Institute. Chen completed a one-year the Bethesda Eye Institute. Chen completed a one-year form of the Medical Center in Peona. His office number is 451-7925.

## Monroe reported to have region's largest farms

COLUMBIA — The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council reported some interesting farm-ing facts about Monroe County in its latest newsletter, "Metro Trends"

The council reported that Mon-roe County has the region's larg-est farms, at an average size of 308 acres.

The county also have the high-est average sales per farm and

the highest percentage of farms with sales above \$100,000. It also shas 16 percent fewer farms than it did during the early 1980s, a decline surpassed 1982 to 1987, Monroe County farm product sales feel 15-percent from \$47 million, one of the largest decreases in the region.

Crop sales were down 14 per-

cent and livestock sales dropped 17 percent but nursery and greenhouse product sales were up in the county, as they were across the region.

Monroe County also have the lowest- percentage of farms owned and operated by women

at 1 percent.

One-fourth of all the farms in the county are owned by farmers under the age of 35, the highest rate in the St. Louis region.

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council was established in 1965.

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## Maternity-leave rules vary widely at firms, agencies

By Dawn Adams Huffman

Staff writer

When if comes to maternity leave, expectant mothers seldon to the staff of the sta

for good. Wille others come back. "They're always welcome." Wanner said. "In this business, we have openings all the time the save openings all the time and the save opening and pretail business about of eart-always coming and going, and many mothers have switched to part-time positions, Wanner said. Reginald Jun, one of the part-ners in the accounting firm of Hope. Hochshilds, Bloom and Co., said his firm offers a "disability leave" with partial pay for expecting mothers.

bility leave with partial pay for expecting mothers are respecting mothers for the month, pays 100 percent of the salary during the first week, 75 percent in the second, 50 percent in the third and 25 percent in the fourth.

Many mothers add their two eeks vacation to that for a tal of six weeks, he said. The company, which has 45

By Dawn Adams Huffman

Missouri has no law guaran-teeing maternity leave, but some organizations and one U.S. sena-tor say they'd like to change that

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But other organizations, such
as the Missouri State Chamber
of Commerce, say a law mandating maternity leave for mothpers would harm businessession, the
During its latest session, the
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maternity bill that would require
companies with more than 50
people to provide eight weeks of
ungaid maternity leave to
complexes who become natural

employees, can't afford to have any longer of a paid leave for new form of the leave for any (small) company to have such a policy." Jun said.

But like the florist shop, the But like the florist shop, the policy. "Jun said.

But like the florist shop, the part-time business has some come back to if they don't want come back to if they don't want come back to if they don't want for work full-time, he said.

Those who work full-time can basically set their own hours, as basically set their own hours, he hadded.

Most of the professionals at

long as they work 40 hours, ha long as they work 40 hours, he added.

Most of the professionals at the firm plan to have their babies outside the heetic months of January through April so they are the firm plan to have their babies outside the heetic months of January through April so they consiste, Jun said.

But it would be difficult to let a woman off for a year and then let her come back to a similar position, as is done in some composite it; harder only from the standpoint that you have no flexibility to move others, into different positions. The said.

The bigger companies you can "it in bigger companies you can "it in bigger companies, it's tough to keep positions open, said Betty Henrich, supervisors of companies, it's fough to keep positions open, said Betty Henrich, supervisor of Comman resources for Monsanto Comman resources for Monsanto

"we find it difficult to manage a business and hold a job open for an indefinite period of time." Henrich said. But Monsanto, through its dis-ability leave policy, offers about

Mandatory maternity leave

vetoed by Gov. John Ashcroft; Nixon was unable to obtain enough votes to override the

enough votes to override the veto.

But Nixon said he'll be back next session with another proposal for maternity leave.

"I may not be victorious, but I'm persistent," he said,
I'm the veto, Asherott said the law would put employers at a law would put employers.

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equal benefits.

Any government mandates should come from the federal government. Askeroft said.

Askeroft also maintained that such comployee benefits should possibly also include a "parental preference policy" that allows the returning job applicant preference to work agrying to return to work after a longer period of leave.

That yeto had the support of the Missouri Chamber of Com-

members, staff, fans and sup-porters have donated gifts and services to be sold, with all pro-ceeds going to support the orchestra's operating costs.

eight weeks paid leave for women who have babies, she said. The company offers additional time for women who have Caessarean deliveries because the recuperating time is longer, she said.

More time with their child can request an additional more of leave without pay and their job will be held, she said. But Monsanto may consider liberalizing its policy even further, such as offering paternity leave, she said.

"It has (parental leave) been a hot issue lately," she said. "We're looking at a lot of differ-ent issues in the workplace

"We're looking at a iot or uncer-ent issues in the workplace today."

The city of Kirkwood likewise isn't sitting still on its disability leave policy, said Melva Ruff, personnel manager for Kirk-

wood.
"I think it's (leave policy)
really geared for medical reasons." Ruff said. "That's something we're looking at trying to

thing were looking at trying to change.

Kirkwood, which has about 235 employees, offers an unpaid leave of absence up to 180 days. The length depends on the persons position and how much provide the property of the control of the city, she said.

Expectant mothers can also use accumulated sick leave and vacation days, which they are paid for, she said Sick leave.

Companywide, Citicorp Mortage Company is changing its policy, said Tom Goyda, spokes-

merce and other organizations that opposed the bill.

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The Missouri State Chamber opposes any mandated benefits, including maternity leave, said Gary Day, vice president of government affairs for the chamber "We oppose it on the basis that it's something that should be of free consideration between the employee and employer." Day said

be of free consideration between the employee and employer. Day said.

The chamber takes the position that mandating benefits could cause problems in some companies, bay said. "It could definitely pose a fiscal impact on definitely pose a fiscal impact on the said of th

more than 25 employees, in-said.
"If you have to work, you have to choose between your job and parenting," he said, "That's not a fair choice, real regimen, and childbirth like a disease, it's a much more significant occur-ance," he said.

The National Organization of Women (NOW), along with other

man for Citicorp. Right now. Citicorp allows its employees to take up to eight weeks for a few of the control o

debated

groups, supported the bill. About 25 states have some sort of family or medical leave, said Mary Mosley, coordinator for the Missouri chapter of NOW.

"People treat pregnancy like any other disability. We have to stop thinking that's what it is."
Mosley said. "It's not the same as having a heart or liver operation."

But NOW would like a broader bill that includes paternity leave, Mosley said.

Mosley said.
"Some women's jobs are better than their husbands". Maybe it's more advantageous for the woman to keep working." Mosley said. "We have to get away from the idea child-rearing is a maternal issue."

maternal issue."
But Nison said he started with a basic bill, with the hope that more benefits for both parents would come in the future.
"The votes aren't there," he said, "We're trying to focus the issue on those most needy."

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But many mothers only opt to take the paid leave and then contained the paid leave and then contained the paid leave. That occurs more regardly than extending the unpaid child leave," he said.

Even less frequently do men take advantage of the child-rearists and the board approves it, Harry said. "Society is changing more that way." he said.

Carl Helfrich and his wife, Karch, wege two teachers in the unpaid child-rearing, leave—a policy that helps the employee while ensuring the return of an experienced teacher.

Carl Helfrich, a teacher at Carl Helfrich, a teacher at Carl Helfrich, a teacher at common this wife, we months.

"It was just an opportunity to be with him, to be a part of his infancy I wouldn't have been otherwise, he said.

The property of the property of the another property of the property of the property of the property of the child-rearing leave and is now taking one year of personal leave.

The school hired another teacher to replace Karen Hel-frich, but Karen Helfrich is still guaranteed a teaching job of equal pay in Parkway.

equal pay in Parkway.

Especially in the teaching field, which isn't known for its high salary, the men may soon be the one in the family to take the unpaid leave. Harry said.

"But in many areas the wives are still making less than their husbands," Harry said.

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## Employee benefit packages in this area becoming more flexible

By Roger McGrath

Correspondent

The typical St. Louis area worker's fringe-benefits package is changing—for worse, benefits fonsultants say.

"Employers are not offering as much as they were 10 years ago," says Jerry DeStefano, vice president of Benefits Design & Consultants inc. in St. Charles.

One example is health insurance. Many employers now insurance is paid by the company, pay at least part of the cost of covering dependents.

On the plus side, employers.

On the plus side, employers re 'moving away from pater-alistic, monolithic benefit

plans" typically designed to meet the needs of the nuclear-family of yore—breadwinner father, homemaker mother and two kids, says. Stephen-Jacknow hids, says. Stephen-Jacknow hids, says. Stephen-Jacknow hids and hids of the says. The says was a says of the needs of the says of the needs of

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in downtown St. Louis.
A single mother's package

might include payments for child care, while a young upwardly mobble professional might select A TPP&C survey earlier this year found that 60 percent of local employers offer flexible, benefits.

The survey, which Jackstadt-calls the first comprehensive

The survey, which Jackstadt ealis the first comprehensive report on benefit practices of St. Louis employers, also revealed to the second of t

More employers, 80 percent, offer savings plans to encourage workers to prepare for retirement and not rely on Social Security and the company persion alone, Jackstadt says.

Short-term disability. All St. Louis companies surveyed have a salary continuation policy to every temporarily disabled every temporarily disabled.

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times annual salary, consultants say.

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\*Health insurance. Just 37 per-cent of local employers continue to pay the full cost of insuring the employee: 12 percent also pay the full cost of dependent of the control of the full cost of dependent of the cost of the cost of dependent of the cost of the

"hidden paycheck" at 31.6 per-cent; in effect, an employee paid \$25,000 a year costs an additional \$7,900 in benefits.

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That is why executives now have an increased interest in cost sharing, particularly concerning health insurance. By forcing employees to pay more of the bill, executives hope to keep medical costs in line, Jack-tadd sauge.

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Health-care inflation puts employers in a tight spot. For example, an employer wants to boost wages 5 percent, but to be sometime of the second spot of the second s

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the higher medical premium by increasing wages 6.6 percent, but then his higher labor costs might make his product uncom-petitive.

petitive.

Several unions have gone on strike to protest employees' rising health insurance costs: it was a major factor in the brief Western Union strike last spring. Jackstadt predicts the issue will foculate the protection of the protection of

eliminate employee complaints over rising costs, but they do give workers an opportunity to select the benefits that best fit their needs.

For example, a worker might prefer to be covered as a depen-

dent under the medical plan offered by his wite's employer. Under a flexible plan, he then could purchase more disability insurance or more file insurance or some other benefit that fits. Section 125 caffeerin plans are gaining favor, too; DeStefano says. These plans, named for the Internal Revenue Service section that permits them, allow for medical and child-care costs and for disability insurance and

for medical and child-care costs and for disability insurance and life insurance premiums.

The deductions, made before payroll taxes are calculated, reduce the amount of income subject to federal and state income taxes, he says.



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#### Blues boss willing to make move

By Paul Thompson

Mike Shanahan wants to

Mike Shanahan wants to make a deal. chairman of the board and general partner of the Blues, said he would give his consent to move the team to a new downtown arean if the city gives the ice hockey the consent of the blues, said he would give his consent to move the head to a new downtown arean if the city gives the parking. The blues currently receive revenue from ticket sales and broadcast rights. The city gets parking, concessions and advertising revenue from dasher boards. The team and the city split revenue from label and the city and control of the linear control of the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress, a group of 28 major area corporated the city and civic progress.

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anahan has long sought a
home for the Blues, who
ently play at the cityed Arena, 5700 Oakland.
The Arena will be demold and redeveloped as part

of the plan. The new arena is slated for completion in the fall of 1994. "We are excited about the concept of a new arena." Shanahan said. "We hope someday the Blues can be a part of that. "Be the clipter of the concept of a new arena." The concept of a new arena and the concept of a new arena and the concept of the con

ownership.

Shanahar said any discussion concerning restructures of the state of th

He said he had no details of the financial arrangements that are part of a deal to move the team to the new are-na, but indicated he wants the Blues to have a bigger share of revenue than the team now

run the Blues for many, many years." Maritz said the structure of the Blues' ownership is unre-lated to the project to build an

arena.
Shanahan was conspicuous by his absence at the Oct 30 announcement, but said the announcement, but said the dext day he believed he would have been welcome to attend.

## New arena for downtown

By Paul Thompson Staff writer
St. Louis aldermen are taking up legislation this week to set the wheels in motion for each to the wheels in motion for each to the wheels in motion for the set of the whole in the set of the wind of the set of t

arena.

The board must approve the entire package before Dec. 31, the cutoff date for issuing tax-exempt bonds made possible by a provision in a 1986 federal toy law. by a provision in a 1986 federal tax law.

Villa said aldermen also must

villa said aidermen also must consider ordinances closing off 15th Street between Market and Clark streets, where part of the proposed development will be built.

built.

Laws setting up not-for-profit corporations to be run by the Civic Progress group also must be enacted.

be enacted.

Currently, Kiel is bounded by Market Street on the north and Clark Street on the south, and is located between 14th and 15th streets.

treets. The new arena would be financed by Civic Progress and the city of St. Louis, using separate revenue bond packages raising capital for the project venue bond issue also is likely to fund construction of a parking garage adjacent to the new arena.

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bond provision into the federal tax bill, attended the arena announcement.

Danforth warned that if officials failed to issue the bonds by the defendence of the period of

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Ward, said she is concerned about the city's ability to pay debt service on another major project, eiting present commitments to build a new 76,000-seat remains of the control of the con

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would be paid with the \$870,000 it spends annually now operating
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spends annually now operations spends annually now outlined to the authority also would issue about \$65 million in tax-exempt bonds and an additional \$10 million in taxable bonds.

Civic Progress would be responsible for that debt, using revenues generated by the arc-

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Clvic Progress would be responsible for that debt, using man officials said.
Clvic Progress member corporations will form a limited partnership to develop and operate the arena. The city will fease Kitchen arena. The city will fease Kitchen arena. The city will fease Kitchen arena. The city will rease to the land clearance it to the Covic Progress group. The city will retain ownership of the property.

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Members of Civic Progress and Covic Progress and chief executive officer of General American
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Most of that money, he said, build be used to service the

"This is an initial commitment of more than \$32 million." Trusheim said.

Details of a \$21 million, 2.100-car parking structure have yet to be worked out, but it also separate land clearance authority bond issue.

That bond issue would be repaid through revenue generated by the parking garage, Scheemell said.

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A FRESH COAT FOR HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Thirty-one years ago, Max Autenrieb painted scenes from the lives of Jesus and Mary on both sides of the nave of the church. His granddaughter, Biend wasser, or the Autenrieb Art Studio in Edwardsville, put new life into the figures by repainting them and adding a soft, warm background. From the left are Father Bill Fisherkeller and artist Brenda Wasser with part of the newly completed mural in the background.

## Health secretary visits area, sets goal of medical care access for all

By David G. Wrone

The United States needs to take health care accessible to a fit of its citizens, while at the arme time it needs to reduce unwise and wasteful" medical

unwise and wasteful" medical sending.
That is the viewpoint of the mited States secretary of ealth and Human Services, ho was in this area for a visit st week.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan was in Louis County a Republicar fund-raising or County Executive H.C. Mil-rid.

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the secretary said.

"We are spending dollars in ways that are not helpful. The fact is, we're spending 12 percent of our gross national product on health care — far more than any other nation in the world," Sullivan said.

'It comes down to \$2,500 for ery man, woman and child in

the nation.

"And despite that expenditure, we are behind other nations in terms of infant mortality, rates of heart disease and life expectancy. All of this is to say we need to spend our dollars more

Sullivan recently appointed a task force, headed by his chief deputy, to investigate ways to reduce the cost of medical care in the United States.

The initial findings of the task force indicate substantial savings might be achieved by putting more emphasis on medi-cal therapy, than heart bypass surgery.

"Recent evidence indicates therapy may be just as effective as a bypass in some patients," Sullivan said.

He added that "streamlining the administrative process" could be another key to reducing medical expenses.

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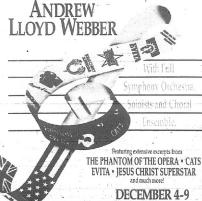
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## New hot line on guns gets early use

Nearly 60 St. Louis area residents called a hot line during its first three days to report illegal gun use, police say. The hot line, "Those Against Armed Criminals" (314) 436-4224, began operating Oct. 29.

It is the latest effort by police ind the local area office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to remove illegal guns rom the streets.

rom the streets.

Linda Hancock of the police epartment said the purpose is be identify and arrest criminals tho use illegal weapons in drug

transactions as well as those with multiple convictions for vio-lent crimes who still possess guns.

In the past nine months, gun-shot wounds claimed 92 lives in-St. Louis; police confiscated about 2,500 illegal firearms dur-ing narcotices searches in homes and during auto searches.

Because callers to the 24-hour phone line remain anonymous and calls cannot be traced, it can be a viable enforcement tool against illegal gun use, said Jerry Miller, assistant special agent in charge of the St. Louis ATF office.





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Miller said that when a similar hot line was started in New Orleans last July, 234 calls were made in 90 days. These calls resulted in 27 search warrants, seizure of 25 illegal firearms and 15 miller arrests.

Miller all arrests.

Late and two police officers have been assigned to the line.

Calls have been coming in from all over, he said, adding, "If we can prevent one homicide, the program is working."

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#### Obituaries



**Dennis Britt** 

Britt

Dennis K. Britt, 33, of Granite
City died at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov.
3, 1990, at St. Louis University
Hospital, St. Louis. He had suifered an apparent self-inflicted
gunshot wound to the head at his
home at about 7 p.m. Friday.
Mr. Britt was born Nov. 22, 1956,
In Granite City and was employed
at 10 years. He granite from
Venice High School in 1974.
Survivors include a daughter,
Jennifer Nicole Britt of Granite
City, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas (Hene) Britt of Granite
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City, this grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Britt of Granite City, two
City and Timothy Britt of Venice;
and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia
Robbers of Mount Vernon and
Mrs. Curt (Mary) Mase of Glen
Carbon.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday at Werner Chapel for
Rev' Henry Crippen officiating,
Burial was at Calvary Cemetery
near Edwardsville.

#### Janek

Rose M. (Bargiel) Janek, 78, of Granite City died at 10:33 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. She had been ill for one year and a patient since

ill for one year and a patient since Nov. 2.
Mrs. Janek was born Dec. 3, 1911, in North Little Rock, Ark. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.
Survivors include two sons, John Survivors include two sons, John Lande, both of Grantle City two sisters. Sophie Boehantin of St. Louis and Mary Hediger of Grantle City: two brothers. Stanley Bargiel of Grantle City and George Bargiel of Port Murray, N.J., and six grandchildren.
Her husband, John Janek Sr., died in 1974.
Visitation was held from 3 to 8

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#### Marshall

The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Mar-shall, 76, of Alton died at 6:38 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990, at Alton Memorial Hospital after an

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was preceded in death by his wife, Elreba Hall Marshall,

and two brothers.

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#### **Pillars**

Patricia Ann (Poe) White, 51, of Granite City died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at her home. She had been ill for some

home. She had been ill for some Mrs. White was born March 6, 1939, in Kokomo, Ind., and had resided in Grante City for 30 years. She was employed in the dietary department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband. John B. White: four sons, John E. White and Charles T. White, both White and Charles T. White hoft of Las Vegas; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Candice Sue) Smith of Dover, Tenn.; one brother, Paul Poe of Kokomo; one sister, Clara Simpson of Kokomo; 14 grand-children and five great-grand-children and five great-grand-children.

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She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.
Visitation was held Monday at Visitation was held Monday wille Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. John Gamblin. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near -Extwardsville.

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Edwardsville.
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#### Clark

David E. Clark, 65, of East St. Louis died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. Clark was born in Carruthersville, Mo., and resided in East St. Louis for over 50 years. He retired from the Granite City Army Depot, where he worked for 31 years.

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er of Godiey, and children. Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 2, at Mount Sinai Baptist Church, with the Rev. Herman Watson, pastor, officiating, Burial was at Sunset Garden of Memory

Nash Funeral Home, East St Louis, was in charge of arrange

### Metro

Rose (Gambill) Metro, 92, of Granite City died at 8:55 a.m. Monday, Nov 5, 1990, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years and a patient for two days.

ill for two years and a patient for two days.

Mrs. Metro was born Jan. 17, 1898, in West Virginia and lived in Granité City for 6x years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City and the American Legion Auxiliary.

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Joseph Metro of Rocky River.

Ohio: one nephew. Leonard Gambill of Overland Park. Mo.; and three nieces, Evelyn Kish of Avon, Ohio, Diane Sather of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Melanie Gambill of St. Louis.

Visitation will be held today

St. Louis.
Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 5 to 7 pm. at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

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Ella Z. (Juhasz) Pillars, 76, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at about 5 p.m. Sun-day, Nov. 4, 1990. She had been

at her home at about 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990. She had been under medical care.

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1913, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and of the Catholic faith. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ann Boyd of Carn.

Her husband, Joseph Pillars, distriction was held Tuesday Visitation was held Tuesday from \$10 p.m. at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3389 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with a 6 p.m. wake service. Funeral services, Wednesday at \$1 a.m. by the Rev. Tom Wise, Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Masses are suggested as-memorials.

#### Grades

(Continued from Page 1A) cent of the Blair students scored in the upper half on the science

exam. Madison Middle school eighth graders also fared well in the area of math, science and social science. The only subject in which a majority of those tested scored in the lower half across the board was reading comprehension.

me board was school college bound students performed at the national average on the ACT

national average warm.
School officials from several area districts stress that the state report is a tool to measure improvement to decline) within a district, and is not intended to compare different districts.



#### Lights

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The familiar volunteer bellringers at the red contribution
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and individuals are volunteering
their time to ring the bells to
help the Salvation Army raise
this year's goal.

"However, more volunteers
are needed to fill all the locations," said Capt. Curtiss Hartions," Sald Capt. Curtiss Hartions, "Said Capt. Curtiss Harmander.
"We still have many opportunities for interested groups or
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## \$1,200 raised to send boy for AIDS treatment

Staff writer

SOUTH ROXANA — People
who care have put \$1,200 into a
trust fund to send Jason Robertson to Maryland for an experimental AIDS drug treatment.

Dec Cairns, Jason's fourthgrade teacher at South Roxana

She was pleasantly surprised at the surplus, which will be used for extra expenses that Jason, 10, and his mother incur in Bethesda.

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The family is formerly from Granite City.
Jason will stay at the hospital Jason will stay to the control of the contro

philia, a genetic state of the control of the control of the control of those working with the trust fund at Illinois State Bank in

East Alton.
"It's been really nice," Cairns said. "People sent notes wishing Jason the best of luck and saying he was in their thoughts and prayers."

prayers."
Many of the postmarks were from Granite City, "the place that ostracized them," Cairns said.

and. Bobertsons said they felt forced to move from Granite City in 1988 after protests and threats from some parents who feared that their children would get AIDS from Jason.

Contributions came from individuals and businesses, from young people and from older the contributions of the contributions of

young people and foil of the Student Council gave \$50." Cairns said. "That's where Jason's sister, Missy, is a student." Trans World Airlines employees contributed money for the second leg of the initial trip. Jason will return home after a week, and then return to Bethesday the second week of treatment.

After the initial trip, the Insti-tutes of Health will pay for Jason's transportation for monthly monitoring trips. But most food 'costs and some will be borne by the family. That's why the extra money will come in handy, according to Sharon Waters, at leacher aide and Jason's health aide. "The food allotment is very

small, and there will be other expenses," said Waters, who is also a registered nurse.

Waters said she has high opes that some of the surplus hopes that some of the surplus money can go toward sight-seeing expenses "if Jason is feel-ing well enough."

In the past year, Jason has become very aware of his condi-tion, Waters said. "He does wor-ry about it some. And he tires much more easily this year."

Tammie Robertson and Jason were both excited and nervous as they prepared to leave on the 30-hour train trip.

"Everything is going very well," Robertson said. "On behalf of Jason and myself, I want to say thanks to everyone for their generosity."

Jason is a little apprehensive about his ordeal upon arrival, his mother said.

He will be tested to ensure he can tolerate the drugs. "He's real antsy about what kind of tests they'll perform," Robertson said.

said.

But he's looking forward to the train trip, "and he's glad his granny is going with him," Robertson said. Her mother, Carolyn Mifflin of Granite City, will go along on the trip.

"He's nervous, but the hope that it will make him feel better is too much to give up," Robert-son said.

## Views differ on bank merger

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — The stepchild may earn a place of honor
at the table.

That's the opinion of one local
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Bart Solon, president of Central Bank in Fairview Heights, said the merger would give Magna a good solid franchise in the metro area.

Terry Schaefer is a former Magna bank officer and president of Belleville's gewest bank.

and Trust Company.

"We were very surprised when we heard the announcement of the bank merger," Schaefer said. "Had we been asked what the most likely scenario was, that would have been the least likely."

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the least likely."
Schaefer said he hoped there would be no more mergers on Magna's part because it was dilutive to shareholder value.
Schaefer, who owns stock in Magna, was referring to the 1989 merger of Magna, N.A. and Magna Bank of Belleville.

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"Numerous Magna shareholdis talking to us are not enamed with the merger and are
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"The Magna merger underscores what we've been saying about the need and the commitment for a locally-owned community bank that we've locally be service of the saying the saying

Guefferman said that when Guetterman said that when the merger was announced, both Magna and Landmark stock went down. Part of the terms of the agreement include Magna giving Landmark stockholders 8555 shares of Magna stock and 50 cents cash for each share of Landmark, said information from Magna.

"Considering how big of a spread there is in stock prices between Magna and Landmark, I think the discrepancy is too large," Guetterman said, "Therefore, I think some people think the merger won't go through."

Before the merger was announced, Magna stock was selling for \$11.75 to \$12 per share, and Landmark was sell-ing for \$5.75 per share, Guetter-man said.

The merger must be approved by the federal regulators and by the stockholders of both banks said William Badgley, chairman and chief executive officer.





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thalmology, not just in catariet removal. Dr. Schnellmann said.
"Things are so much better than they were; we can do so many more things that we can do so many more things that we can do so the said.
"When I first started, people were kept in a hospital three, maybe four days, and now they are up and out the same day are up and out the same day are up and out the same day are up and such that the same day means were unheard of dwo deades age so ing lassers now to we are so in the same said glaucoma, as well as diabetes and retinal conditions of the eye." he explained.

In addition to general eye care. Schnellmann specializes in cataract and glaucoma surgery.



Dr. Schnellmann 10,10 ... veteran surgeon

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His associate, Dr. Edward

Doisy III, concentrates on these
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well, such as pediatric. Both
give their eye patients flowers
after surgery.

Schnellmann's practice blossomed when he moved it from
the late 1960s, shortly after taking over Dr. Casey's practice in
Metro East.

"Casey had patients coming
from Granite City to see him,
from there as well," Dr. Schnellmann recalled.

"When my family moved here
(Granite City) from St. Louis,
here was no ophthalmologist in-

floor, I guess you could say. I just really felt the need to move to Granite City."

He chose a given of admiration for his grandfather.

"My grandfather was an optometrist whose practice was right in the neighborhood," he said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said, adding that he was very consistent of the said was always in the back of my mind that I was going to go into optometry, but I shifted into gy as my specialty."

Born and raised in south St. Louis, he attended CBC (Christian Brothers College) High School and carned both his undergraduate and medical ty. His ties with the latter have

degrees from St. Louis University
His 'ties with the latter have
remained strong ever since.
"The thing that has been most
influential in my career has
been remaining on staff at St.
Louis University and Bethesda
Louis University and Bethesda
breast of the latest developments." he said.
"For quite some time, I was
active in teaching. I'm still
active on the staff."
His link with the university
has other advantages, as well,
community, he said.
"We have consultants from
the Bethesda Eye Institute who
come to our office — at least
part of the time — for subspecialty consultations, rather than
having patients traveling over to
lot. Journal of this has helps a
lot.
Drs. Schnellmann and Doisy
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Drs. Schnellmann and Doisy have offices in Granite City and Maryville.

"I am amazed at how our office staff has grown by leaps

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and bounds," Schnellmann said.
"I started with one secretary, and now we have 18 full- and "Several of them have been with us for a number of years. Karen Beasley, a technician in our office, received an award for 10 years of service this year."

In addition to running a successful medical practice of the second of the sec

Of the five, three are currently enrolled in college. None, however, seem destined to be future ophthalmologists. "They're mostly following in their mother's footsteps."

Schnellmann said with a light chuckle. They are more influenced for five years, the Schnellmanns own live in west St. Louis Councillations.



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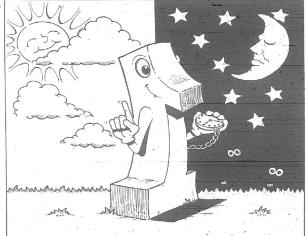
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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

HOLD IT HIGHI: Skip Birdsong, Pat Rich and Jeff Stephens salute the Warrior fans
after accepting the state championship trophy Saturday night in St. Charles from Thomas
Howard (far left), the president of the IHSA board of directors.

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
ST. CHARLES — Even the
rain couldn't keep the Warrior
soccer machine from reaching
even greater heights Saturday.
The myth continued to the
myth continued to the
Bunting as the rain pelted down
after the final seconds had
ticked off the clock.
And like certain mythological
creatures, the Warriors continued
day's 3-1 win over previously
unbeaten Evanston (23-1-5) at
Norris, Stadium gave, Granite
city its second successive Illinois, state champlonship.
Latt of the story of the Warrior
dynasty, which in high school
terms doesn't need to take a
back seat to the Yankees, the
1990 state tille is the tenth for
Granite City in 19 years and the
third in the last four years. The
Warriors (24-3/2, became, the
first team to repeat as IliSA soccer champions, since 1990, when

the Granite City won its fifth straight. Skip Birdsong completed a fabulous season and a brilliant post-season with two goals and

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players wanted to get the '90s off to a good start, and they also wanted to help me win state tittes in three decades. I guess of the state of the s

## Tourney weather too good to last

ST. CHARLES — Everyone kind of had the feeling the weather was too good to be true—and too good to last.

As Palatine beat St. Charles 34 for Inited place in the IHSA 34 for Inited place in the IHSA 35 for Inited place in the hospitality room adjacent to St. Charles High School's Norris Stadium. They were looking for a cold can of soda, but all the control of the Inited Place Ini

Dave Whaley

Bay Packers or Minnesota Vikings head to the fireplace forantic filty was eliminated.

This year was different. The temperature was in the too for Friday's semifinal, with only a mild breeze. It was a little windier Saturday afternoon and skies were overcast, but the temperature was still pleasant.

It began to sprinkle as the

ture was still pleasant.

It began to sprinkle as the Warriors and Evanston kicked off in the championship game Saturday night. Then the rain really hit as the first half ended, Much of the second half was played in a steady downpour,

and those reporters who had froiteked on the sidelines in only a windbreaker for the first two games headed for the safety of the plush press box high above the field. The safety of the plush press box high above the field in was off and on in the frantic moments after the Warriors wrapped up the state title with their 3-1 win, and the wind made it seem quite chilly. But after all interviews were completed and the team was on the "This is great," said Skip Birdsong as he stood in the rain after the game. "It actually feels good to us."

Anything felt and to the weather bullet this year.

Anything felt and dodged the weather bullet this year.

Sunday morning, it was 40 degrees and raining hard in St. Charles. Perfect weather to lee Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

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SHOTS: GC 12, SIC 8 SAVES: GC (Henson) 5, SIC (Hickey, Myers) 7 CORNER RICKS: GC 4, SIC 1 FOULS: GC 17, SIC 15

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Friday, so he proved his all-state status against St. Charles in the state semifinals. Henson stopped lation play and one in a penalty kick round—as Granite City edged the Fighting Saints 5-3 on PKs to advance to the state championship game.

The Warriors made all hive of their penalty kicks after 100 their penalty kick after 100 their penalty kicks after 100 thei



With that behind him, Robert-son seemed primed for a huge 1990. Teammate Skip Birdsong speculated in August that Rob-ertson might score 30 goals. As it turned out, Birdsong was the Warriors' top gunner with 16

goals and Robertson finished with nine. But that is not the whole sto-

But that is not the whole you will be a mistake to call Robertson's senior year a bad one. After all, he was wearing a first-place medallion Saturday night along with the rest of the Warriors.

Despite the modest numbers, (See JAY, Page 48)





IN THE CAGE: Warrior goalie Tim Henson contemplates his next move during the penalty kick round against St Charles in the state semifinats.

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## Scoreboard

## IHSA football

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Second round
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Class 6A
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phenson 7 Evanston 18, Chicago Gordon Tech 17 Chicago St. Rita 20, South Holland Thorn-Evanson 18, Chicago Coron Technic Chicago St. Rita 20, South Holland Thorn-wood 15 Harvey Thornton 44, Homewood-Floss-moor 32 East St. Louis 56, East St. Louis Lincoln

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Class 5A
Wheaton Central, 7, Glenbard West 3
Willowbrook 21, Highland Park 15
Deerfield 34, Rolling Meadows 20
Rockford Auburn 27, Belvidere 21
Chicago Simeon 32, Oswego 7
Chicago Mount Carmel 27, Hillcrest 20
Peoria Richwoods 17, Bolingbrook 0
Bloomington 15, O'Fallon 15, O'Fallon

Class 5A
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Chicago Leo 37, Oak Lawn Richards 8
Woodstock 21, Lake Forest 20
Joilet Catholic 23, Rockton Hononegah 14
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Rantoul 26, Mattoon 21
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Carbondale 27, Herrin 24
Class 3A
Harvard 14, Chicago Luther South 7
Yorkville 42, Coal City 7
Rock Island Alleman 35, Mendota 14
Sherrard 34, Monmouth 7
Monticello 28, Newton 22
Greenville 7, Stanford Olympia 7
Althof 36, DuQuoln 14
Harrisburg 27, Christopher 0

Class 2A
Addison Driscoll 24, Burlington Central 6
Byron 14, Galena 11
Seneca 32, Momence 27
Knoxville 25, Bushnell-Prairie City 0
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Sterling Newman 49, Stockton 8 Annawan 7, Manlius 9 Monmouth Warren 28, Alexis 6 El Paso 31, Lexington 28 Bloomington Central Catholic 13, Ar

12 Hardin Calhoun 21, Winchester 0 Mt. Olive 24, Girard 14

Saturday
Quarterfinals
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Wilmette Loyela (9-2) vs. Evanston (9-2)
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Scott Biason

#### Biason helping WIU to rebuild

MACOMB — Every few years, feams must go through a rebuilding process. The Western Illinois University soccer team is experiencing one of those peri-rods now.

experiencing one of those periods now.

In an effort to build the team powith quality young players, it is a support to the reasons will be supported to the reasons will have kept its head above syster during its latest influx of youth is Scott Biason.

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senior season for the Warrnors in 1985. He played on some of the best teams WIU has ever field the series of the s

They bout at the coach said. They just seem the coach said. They just seem thee seems when the game is on the line the stamina is not a concern. Biason said. "We work hard in practice to eliminate it as a factory of the said."

Bisson said. "We wan a practice to eliminate it as a factor."

The practice to eliminate it as a factor. The practice is a successful energe at WIU, it has not been injury-free. He broke his right foot last year at Wisconsin Green Bay and missed the last 15 games, redshirting the whole season. He bounced the last 15 games, redshirting the whole season. He bounced to the last 15 games, redshirting the whole season. He bounced to the practice is give as much advice as I can, Bisson said. "I had a chance to learn from the Soehn brothers. I know how important it is to have somebody help you allong."

along.
"I have to work on my ball control. After a defensive stop, I have to work on distributing the ball to my teammates (one of whom is 1988 GCHS grad Herb

whom is 1988 GCHS grad Herb Heaton)."
The future looks bright for WIU soccer. The young play-re-will look back and thank current seniors such as Biason for their support and encouragement.



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Mount Olive

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor

In the storied history of Granite City HighShood soccer, Skip Birdsong's name might not
warrior legacy is secure.

Birdsong, a
6-2, 70-pound
all-state midfired the stories of the stories of the stories
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Naperville North in the quarterinals on Friday. Birdsong
also became the sixth player in
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"Skip struggled a little bit in the first two
games. (at state), but
this might have been his
best game of the year,"
said Warrior coach Gene
Baker after the final
took charge early and
just ruled the midfield."
Birdsong heard more
than his share of
"instruction" during
season. But it all paid
off.
"It doesn't bother me."

Skip Birdsong .. 4 goals at state

off.

"It doesn't bother me when coach yells," he said. "I know he cares and you have to listen to a coach as good as he is."

Birdsong finished the season with 16 goals and nine assists. He scored six goals in the post-season and three of them were gamewinners.

"We keep asking for more from Skip and hejust keeps winning games," said Baker. "It's like he's saying, 'Is that what you want'!

Birdsong gave Baker and all Warrior fans what they wanted last week. — and all season.

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were

exactly what they wanted last week — and all season.

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were Josh Markert, Dupo football: Marcus Ferrell, East St. Louis Lincoln cross country: and Desharder Singleton, East St. Louis football: Marcus Ferrell, East St. Louis for Lincoln high schools is selected as the East Stde Publications Journal Athlete of the Week Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal-KSHE Athlete of the Month.)

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Birdsong gave the alumni and all the other Warrior fans plenty to cheer about. But first Granite City had towithstand some pres-sure from Evanston in the first

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Fernande Ferrer was robbed Fernande Ferrer was robbed Fernande Ferrer was robbed for the first part of the first part of

on a direct kick at 32:90, but Schnatterly made a great save. The weather had been too good to be true all weekend, but the rains arrived at halfilme, and much of the second half was played in a steady shower. But control of the game and the season. Robertson had a big chance early in the half, then converted on his next try at 42:20. Sophomore Brent Dippel god some season short on the season should be season s

SHOTS: GC 10 Ev 9 SAVES: GC (Henson) 5, Ev (Schnatterly) 4 CORNER RICKS: GC 4, Ev 3 FOULS: GC 15, Ev 22

beat one defender and chipped the ball over Schnatterly. That goal, marking the second straight year Robertson has scored the winner in the state championship game. Ferrer had another chance, but fired high, then Robertson but fired high, then Robertson wide, but was pulled down in the penalty area by Mike Walsh, and Birdsong converted the penalty kick at 49.37 to make it 3-0. The end was near and the celebra-

tion was on in the stands.

Birdsong tied a state record by becoming the sixth player to score two goals in the champion-ship game. The previous five-included three Warriors — Mark Goldschmidt. In 1978. Don Cook in 1980 and Nathan Crane in the sixth in a state final, and all six have been successful. Goldschmidt (1977) and David Paz (1980) converted for the Warriors.

riors.

Henson, who could develop into one of the top Warrior goalies ever as a senior in 1991, lost his chance at a shutout at 62:05. Ferrer took a shot off, a scramble and Mike Cornell knocked in the rebound.

ble and Mike Cornell Knockes in the rebound.

"It bothered me a little to lose the shutout, but winning is the main thing," said a smilling Henson before boarding a loud and raucous bus in the parking lot afterwards.

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With the Warriors, winning is almost the only thing.
With the Warriors, winning is almost the only thing.
NOTES: Evanston was trying to the state champion. Chicago Harrison was 17-0-2 in 1973 — Baker's first trip to state. It was the second time the Warriors have formite City beat Evanston 2-0 to win the 1978 title in Normal — the Warriors' fourth of five straight. Evanston coach Tom URL Warriors' fourth of five straight. Evanston coach Tom DeRousse, one of Baker's former players.

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Robertson was a big reason why the Warriors accomplished the two main goals they have each season — winning the Tournament of Champions and the state title. Four of his goals camepions, including gamewinners against Chaminade in the tourney opener and against McCher North in the semifinals.
Robertson also had winners. Robertson also had winners. Robertson also had winners adainst the seminals winners and so also with the semifinal winners. The seminal winners are seminally as the seminal winners and goals worthy of any highlight film against Quincy Notre Dame and Oakville.

Then, in the biggest game of an according to the seminal winners are considered to the seminal winners and seminal winners are considered to the seminal winners and the seminal winners are the seminal winners and the seminal was the warriors beat Evanston 3-1 on Saturday night at Norris Stadium or three more.

"I was just marked a little closer this year," said Robertson. "I was a little disappointed with how many goals I had, but the main thing was to win state. I seek great. I'm having a blast."

#### Warrior scoring

	A Pts.
Skip Birdsong	1694
Brian Buske	1112
Jay Robertson	952
Dan Terrell	441
Jeff Stephens	441
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Ryan Reeves	33
Jason Scrum	32
Matt Loftus	23
Larry Wright Brent Dippel	22
Brent Dippel	14
Pat Rich	13
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Jim McKechan	10000
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Josh Houston:	10
Jason Mathenia	10
Larry Strader	10
J.B. Anderson	02
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Baker knew he had a game-breaker in Robertson, and he had nothing but good words for the brother of Mike Robertson,

"Jay is such a great kid." said Baker. "He got down on himself a few times this year. He's so athletically dominant he's so athletically dominant he's so athletically dominant on the sound of the sound he's sound he's sound he's sound he's sound half because the rain was somewhat surprising to see Robertson dominate in the second half because the rain was somewhat surprising to see Robertson dominate in the second half because the rain was seen that because the rain was seen that he seemed he's sound he seemed he's s

"Jay was down even this afternoon after the semifinals," said Birdsong. "He felt he wasn't helping the team. But he wasn't the only one struggling. We just told him to stick with it and he would help us win one somewhere."

#### Henson-

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when Jeff Stephens put in his
PK to make it 5-3. just guessed
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Baker always tells us which vay
to go on each shot, and we were
right on that one.

Warrior defender Pat Rich
was named to the Chicago Tribune all-state team last week,
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year in which the Warrior goaltending wasn't very strong.

Henson, the most valuable
player in the Tournament of
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"I wanted to show them I wasn't too bad," he said.
Although his save on Goettel was the clincher, Henson made an even more important play as the control of the contr

feet and stopped a rebound shot by Scott Murphy.

feet and stopped a rebound shot by Scott Murphy.

Baker moved Maxfield up from his backfield position for overtime, and the sophomore almost broke open the game a meaning the was pulled down at the top of the penalty area.

"Jason is maturing and becoming one heck of a player for us," Baker said. "He's growing into himself and he's very capable of playing up. But both of their goodles (Bryan Hickey for the Saints) were excellent."

So was the Warrior keeper. Henson is 2 for 2 in the penalty kick shootouts after Granite Citu knocked off DeSmet in the Tour-

nament of Champions final.

"I'm wearing the exact same clothes today that I did against DeSmet," he said. "I was hoping we could score in overtime, but I was also ready for the penalty kicks. I'm used to it now."

Skip Birdsong, Ryan Reeves, Jim McKechan, Brent Dippel and Stephens all scored against Myers in the PK round. Myers got a hand on Reeves' shot to the right, but for the most part the Granite City shots were hard, crisp and unstoppable.

NOTES: Henson was an all-state selection, not all-sectional, as was listed incorrectly in last Thursday's *Press-Record*.



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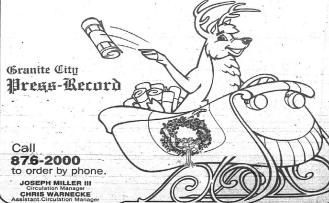
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#### Births

#### Cory Eugene Meyer

Gary and Tara Meyer of Granite City-are parents of a boy, Cory Eugene, 6 pounds 7½ ounces. He was born Oct. 13, 1990, at 3:05 a.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Elder child is Kyle, 4: Maternal grandparents are Carl and LaDon grandparents are Guerrand Billie Meyer of Granite City.

#### Colin A. Petr

Carrie Petr of Granite City is the mother of her first child, a boy, Colin Andrew. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was born Oct. 12. 1990, at 6:06 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Maternal grandparents or Mr., and Mrs. Donald Elders of Granite City and Mr. Charles Nagy of Granite

#### Past leaders cited by Eagles Auxiliary

Past Presidents of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 were honored by the Auxiliary at the Oct. 25 Those in attendance were Ann Hardesky, Mary Koresog, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Marge Vrenick, Elizabeth Novacich, Ann, Konopka, Florence Hagdauer, Helen Lipchik, Kathleen, Ann, Konopka, Florence Hagdauer, Helen Lipchik, Kathleen, Wincine Zerlan, Woone Gray, Susle Oliver, Florence Stokes and three past presidents are supported by the Control of the March 10 of the March

at 6:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 gff exchange.

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The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by President Jorgensen and committee.

#### Ladies Sodality planning events

Charities:
Quilt-of-the-Month winner was Eleanor Minnick; pot-of-gold winner was George Layloff; Madonna winner was Tami Mitchell; and the attendance-prize was won by Kathleen Groboski.

boski.
Refreshments were served by Justine Thornton. Mary Stanfill, Jam Polach, and Marsha Charles of the James of the Jam

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#### 59-year members of Lodge 222 cited

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Complimentary dinners were served to 32 members and 30 guests, who were offered a menu of roast lamb, a Croation tradistration of the Complete Comp

of roast lamb, a Croation tradition; stuffed cabbage rolls, braised pork steak and homemade desserts.

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#### Committee reports to state visitor

Beta Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met Oct. 13 at the Collinaville Public Library. The meeting was highlighted by significant of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International metal of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Margia McCarrahan Collinsville). English of the 1980-92 hieminium were made. Benarice: Margia McCarrahan Collinsville). membership: Irene Orr (Madison) program; Connie Balen (Gramite City), yearbook, Judy Barnett (Collinsville). Helen Purkaple Sille, professional affairs: Nancy Krchniak (Edwardsville), Egislative. Helen Purkaple yeartices; Barbarn Esker (Collinsville), scholarship; Nancy Pox (Collinsville), international proximations, Martha Massa (Colnisville), international proximations, Collinsville), international proximations, Collinsville, Scholarship; Nancy Pox (Collinsville), international proximations, Collinsville, Capter Scholarship, Capter Schola

Salerie Stevens (Granite City), music.
Following her introduction by former student, Diane Funkhouser, a response and recommendations were made to the membership by Doyle.
Stevens led the group in singing several songs, followed by held Nov. 10 at 3 mm at the Collinsville Public Library.

#### Eta Chapter holds meeting

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Eta Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its monthly dinner meeting Oct. 25 at the Depot 
Junction. There were 17 members and four guests present worscarried a Halloween theme FolFolia and the Folia and the Halloween theme FolFolia and the Halloween theme Folia
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Gecan sales would begin shortly.

"The committee in charge of arrangements included Dorothy
Costello, Hilda Schroeder, Annoho. Special guests for the evening were Norma McKay, Melia
Hosenburg, Laurie Logan and
Lisa Fanning.

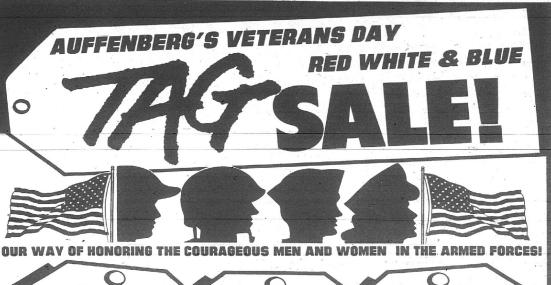
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EAGLE INITIATES: New members of Eagles Aerie 1/28 welcomed recently were (photo left): first row, left to right, Charles Hunter, Michael Dockery, Lindell Dockery and James H. Smith. Second row, from left, Dennis Vogeler, George Oliver, Greg St., and Robert C. Fennewald.

NEW MEMBERS: Initiated into Eagles Aerie 1128 recently were (photo right) first row, from left to right: David Eifert, Church Zezoanik, Dennis Hardesty, Richard Kommis Hardesty, Richard Wester of William William Constitution of the Charles of the











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Dow, tax partner of Coopers &
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office.

These phaseouts are why Car-lie calls the budget-deficit bill

"sneaky."

The gradual elimination of the personal exemption and the limitation on itemized deductions means more income is subject to tax, which he calls a tax

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neighbor, says Kevin Carlie of Stone, Carlie, a Clayton account-Stone, Carlie, a Clayton accounting firm.
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"It really is a true increase for a lot of taxpayers," says Steven Brown, tax partner at Rubin, Brown, Gornstein & Co., a Claylon accounting firm Whice Claylon accounting firm Whice the says of th

Clayton accounting firm. Which means "there really is (year-end) tax planning to do. It's more important than ever to do that planning." The planning to do. It's more important than ever to do that planning. The planning to do. It's more important than ever to do that planning. The planning to do that planning to do that planning to do the planning to d

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High-income taxpayers get hit by these increases, too, plus some others such as the 10 per-cent luxury tax, which applies to automobiles costing \$30,000 and up

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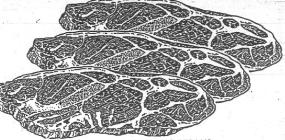
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## Make Guests Smile With Perfect Snacks

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

In this age of momentous moments, nothing flies faster than a friendly minute. Close your eyes and that instant is gone. So put out a bit of cheese, some fruit and a few must and make it linger. On happen by keeping easy ingredients on hand. Most kitchens already have them. Linda Funk, manager of consumer communications for the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, who gave classes at Dierberg's School of Cooking earlier this year, shared tips for coping with the variety of cheeses now on the property of the common states of the standard of the cooking with the variety of cheeses now of cheese from Wisconsin alone, "She said." Chedcar still rates the highest usage, but there are a lot of variations being shown."

Consumption of cheeses lighter in fat is one of

those treads. Texture and flavor have improved tremendously in this category the last couple tremendously in this category the last couple have a strong flavor, Funk said. They usually do not melt as well as a regular cheese either, although that aspect is improving. One of the ways cheese-lovers are getting around those drawbacks is the using small amounts of stronger-flavored control of the stronger flavored with the stronger flavored control of the stronger flavored control of the stronger flavored control of the stronger flavor impact. They melt better for a start. The moisture comes out of them because there is more moisture in a stronger to add it at the end so it doesn't get touch and

to add it at the end so it doesn't get tough and stringy. Grating or shredding it makes it go further, too."

Cheese can be used in a form that is most convenient. It comes shredded in small and large convenient. It comes shredded in small and large quantities, some in reclosable packages, or can be quantities, some in reclosable packages, or can be concerned to the property of the proper

For elegant simplicity, let spur-of-the-moment guests help themselves to cheese on crackers, apple or pear slices. Bowls of almonds are an instant nibbling treat. Small bunches of grapes are refreshing accompaniments. The combination filling treat, one with lots of staying power. I are some easy ideas when there is a little tin prepare ahead.

#### Fresh Garden Pasta

- 8 oz. shell pasta, uncooked
  ½ cup olive oil
  2 cloves garlic
  ½ tsp. selt
  ½ tsp. thyme
  4 cups cooked mixed vegetables
  2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Norwegian Jarisberg cheese
  1 cup whole almonds, toasted, chopped

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Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

Purce oil, garlic and salt in blender until smooth. In bowl, mix with drained asta and vegetables. Toss with cheese and almonds. Spoon onto serving pasta and vegeta... platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

#### Fruited Bruschetta

- 2 cups grapes
  2 cups (8 oz shredded Jarisberg cheese
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  3 cup thiffly sileed green onion
  14 tsp. basil
  Pinch nutmeg
  15 to 20 rounds French bread (2 to 3 inches in diemeter)
  2 to 3 tbsp. olive oil

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Coarsely chop grapess, using food processor if desired. Toss with Cheese, alimonds, onions, basil and nitting.

Brush both sides of French bread with olive oil. Bake at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes until lightly toasted. Remove from oven Sprinkle with cheese is bubbly. Serve immediately.

Notes: To tosast almonds, spread in single layer on baking sheet golden. Cool.

Mellow Norwegian Jarlsberg cheese has a light flavor and color. If not readily available, Swiss cheese would be a workable substitute.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



#### **Grapes Vinaigrette**

- cups grapes, halved cup chopped green onion lbsp, minced parsley lbsp, white wine vinegar lbsp lemen juice oil tsp, sale oil tsp, sale oil tsp, sugar lsp, bay lsp, b

Combine grapes, onion and parsley. Mix gently. Combine vinegar, lemon pitce, olive oil, salt, dry mustard, sugar, ently. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Pour over grape mixture. Mix Serve in place of salad or as relish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Cheer favorite: slice of apple pie

A golden apple may not be made of precious metal, so the second best color people want to see with apples on their table is brown — brown for chocolate. Apples and cocoa together produce new variations of classic desserts.

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duce new variations of classic desserts.
Chocolate Apple Tart begins with pie crust that is smart for busy rooks because it does not read to be a control of the crust. It does not read that the crust, then finished with apple slices and more baking.
Spiced Choco-Apple Cake Roll is a snap to make with a spicy sponge cake, apple filling and Chocolate Chocolate Control of the contr

cocoa glaze.
Chocolate-Covered Speckled
Apples leave tooth-shaking caramel apples behind. They can be
made with chocolate, vanilla or
peanut butter chips.

#### Chocolate apple tarts

- Fig. crust
  cup sugar
  tsp. cinnamon
  Pinch nutmeg
  cup (% pt.) whipping cream
  egg yolk
  cup coroa,
  medium baking apples, cored,
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  lee cream, if desired

In small bowl, combine 5, cup sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. In medium bowl, using wire whisk, blend whipping cream and egg yolk just until contract of the contr

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons sugar mixture on bottom of crust. Pour cocoa mixture into crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350°.

Toss sliced apples with remaining sugar mixture.

Remove tart from oven. Place apples carefully over top of cocoa mixture, overlapping in spoke-like pattern, covering top completely. Bake 50 to 55 minutes more until chocolate mix-

ture is set and apples are ten-der. Cool slightly. Cut in wedges. Serve warm, topped with ice cream. Refriger-ate leftovers.

ate leftovers.
Makes 12 servings.
Pie Crust: In medium bowl, stir together 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup butter or margarine, softened, and 3 tablespoons water. With pastry blened, cr. cut through mixture until dough can be shaped into ball. Press mixture and up stream of the shaped into all the shaped i

#### Spiced choco-apple çake roll

- cake roll

  deggs, separated, at room
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  t sp. vanilla
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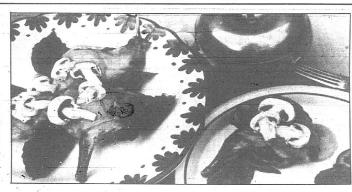
Line 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan with foil. Generously grease foil. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add '2 cup granulated sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks on high speed of mixer until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add remaining \( \frac{1}{2} \) could remain the granulated sugar and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes more, Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, cloves and satt. Gently-fold-into-egg yolk-mixture afternately with water.

with water.

Gradually fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Spread into prepared pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 until top springs back when touched lightly in the first of the page 2C).

(See AFFLE PIE, Page 2C)



RABBIT OR CHICKEN is flavored to seasonal perfection when it is simmered or baked

## Cider: fresh way to doc away

Although apples are plentiful year-round, only in the fall is fresh apple cider widely available. So, for the weeks around harvest time, there is real apple flavor to be enjoyed in the juce. Fall of the fall is fresh apple cider offers a true, traditional taste of the season. Another plusis that nutritious fruit juices are a good alternative to empty calories found in many of today's popular beverages.

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An assumption made about cider or "natural" apple juice is that it is higher in fiber because it is cloudy. This cloudiness may

give the look and feel of fiber, but it results from the juice's screening, rather than filtering, as it is processed. Nutritionally, the "natural" aspect of cider is the same as regular apple juice. For fiber, it is necessary to eat.

This recipe uses apple cider or apple juice to add interesting taste, to rabbit. Because rabbit is not a common taste of many home, menus, this tender any to introduce it to the family. Rabbit is low in fat and mildly flavored and combines well with many seasonings and flavors—Most supermarkets carry commercially boxed, frozen rabbit.

This recipe also works well with chicken breasts, using 6 half-breasts. In either case, serve it and the sauce with brown rice and a colorful vegetable.

Normandy rabbit

with cider

2 lb. frozen rabbit, thawed
5 tsp. dry mustard
5 tsp. basil
5 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. dried parsless
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2 tsp. flour
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5 cups apple cider or juice
6 freshly ground pepper to taste

Freshly ground peoper to taste Place rabbit, dry mustard, basil, thyme; parsley and mush-rooms in large, heavy skilfer. Stir flour into apple cider. When it is well, blended, add to park. Sprinkle rabbit lightly with peper. Cover and bring to boil. Per cover and bring to boil of the part of the per cover and bring to boil. This also must be research in the property of the per cover and bring to boil.

This also may be prepared in a conventional oven, by combin-ing ingredients in large casse-role and baking, uncovered, at 350° about 1 hour.

Makes 6 servings, 194 calories and 8 gm. fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Col-lins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

## Low-fat pie sweet treat

By Patricia Abels

Registered dietitian
American Heart Association
Autumn holidays bring happy
thoughts of succulent treats
made with pumpkin — bread,
the pumpkin — bread,
They sound good, but a question
lurks in the background whether
these goodies fit into a healthy,
low-fat lifestyle. With a few
modifications to favorite recipes,
of any eating plan designed to
reduce the risk of heart disease
and cancer.
Both the American Heart
Association and the American
ting the amount of fat to no
more than 30 percent of calories
and eating more fruits and vegetables.
Canned pumpkin derives a

canned pumpkin derives a mere 11 percent of its calories from the control of the calories per 's cup. A powerhous of nutrition, pumpkin delivers 250 milligrams potassium, comparable to the amount in half a banana. With only 6 milligrams sodium per 's cup, pumpkin also contributes some calcium, processive calories of the control of the calories of t

to vitamin A.

Registered dictitian Marie
Carter, former consultant to the
American Cancer Society in St.
Louis, explains, "Vitamin A has
been found to play a role in
cancers, particularly cancer of
the gastrointestinal tract and
lung. It's very important to get
vitamin A through foods rather
than supplements. Pumpkin is a
rots, sweet potatoes, apricots,
cantaloupes, spinach and brocceli!"

Minor changes with pumpkin recipes can result in big savings in fat, calories and cholesterol without affecting the richness of flavor or texture. For example, substituting evaporated skim milk for evapo (See Low-lat ple, Page 20)

#### Apple pie.

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Immediately lossen cake from edges of pan. Invert onto linen towel sprinkled with confection-dris sugar. Carefully peel-off-fpil. Immediately roll cake in towel, starting from narrow end. Elace on wire rack. Cool complete of the confection of the confection

#### Chocolate-covered speckled apples

- opeckied apples
  to 12 wooden sticks or skewers
  to 12 medium apples, stems
  removed, at room temperature
  cups confectioner's sugar
  cup cocoa
  cup oil
- cup semisweet chocolate chips cup vanilla or peanut butter chips, coarsely chopped

Line tray with waxed paper. Insert wooden stick in stem end of each washed and thoroughly dried apple. Set on lined tray of each washed and thoroughly dried apple. Set on lined tray of the state of th

## ·Low-fat pie-

(Continued from Page 1C)
rated whole milk saves 18
grams fat (the same as 4 teaspoons butter), 140 calories and
64 milligrams cholesterol per 54 milligrams cholesterol per cup If a recipe calls for 2 eggs, use 1 whole egg and 2 egg whites. The savings is 5.5 grams fat (a little more than 1 teaspoon butter) and 210 milligrams cho-lesterol. Better yet, use egg sub-stitute. Just check the label for the variety with the least fat.

Beware of commercial pie crusts, because many frozen ready-made varieties contain artery-clogging lard, palm ker-nel and coconut oils. While still high in fat, healthier choices include crusts made from par-tially hydrogenated soybean oil

or homemade crusts made from margarine or liquid vegetable of the problem fat-laden principles and the principles of the principles with a dollop of low-fat vanilla yogurt blended with a touch of orange liqueur, such as Grand Marnier.

The following pumpkin pudding is easy to make and will attract children and adults to a low-fat snack. It is the type of food offered at the monthly of Love Eating classes at the American Heart Association, etclass will be held fine next from the problem of the pro

## Cookie from Canada picked sweet winner

ST. LOUIS — Carol Shaffer of Columbia, Ill, is the winner this week with a recipe for Jelly Tidbits. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Company.

When Shaffer a she exchanged recipes with new friends and this is one of them. It has a crisp base, with a ring of coconut meringue on top that can be centered with red or green jam or jelly. They will be a beautiful hit on the holiday cookle tray. Food Giff. Recipe Contest will be accepted through Nov. 30 for consideration as winner each week in December. An entry can be for any type of wrapped gift or one that would be considered a hostess gift.

one recipe for each household hould be sent to Holiday Food ift Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern idge Parkway, Suite 108, St. ouls, Mo. 63141.

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Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special. Submit the recipe in its prize form as you would make it.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered,

although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enteragain six months after the prize-winning publication date.

#### Jelly tidbits

- Jelly tidDitS

  up butter; softened
  egg yolks and 2 egg whites
  tubsp, milk
  cup flour
  tisp, salt
  cup confectioner's sugar
  tisp, butter, melted
  cups coconut
  Red or green jam or jelly
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Stir together flour, baking powder and sait. Mix in softened butter well, Add egg yolks and milk.
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milk.
Form dough into ball. Roll out
very thin. Cut in rounds. Place
on greased cookie sheets.
Drop stiffly beaten egg white
mixture around edge of cookies.
Put dab of jelly in center. Bake
at 350° about 13 minutes.
Makes about 3 dozen.

#### Recipes

#### Franks with rice New Orleans-style

- tomatoes cups water cup uncooked rice cup plus 1 thsp. tomato paste tsp. sugar tsp. saft tsp. Worcestershire sauce tsp. Worcestershire sauce franks, any variety, sliced

- In medium saucepan, cook green pepper, onion, celery and garlic in margarine about 5 min-utes until tender.

Stir in tomatoes, water, rice, tomato paste, sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper sauce. Simmer, covered and stirring occasionally, 20 minutes or until rice is cooked.

Stir in franks, Heat through.
Makes discrvings.

Microwave directions: In 2-quart casserole, combine green pepper, onion, celery, garlic, margarine, tomtatoes, water, rice, fomato paste, sugar, sall, Worces-tershire sauce and pepper sauce. Microwave, covered, on high powers of minutes until rice is center, the proper succession of the property of th



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IF THE LAST PIECE of pork you cooked was as tough as a piece of shoe leather, cut short the length of cooking the next time for a meal that is a cut above everyday eating.

## Pork now weighs in with less fat

By Janice Denham

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By Janice Denham
Food editor

When America put itself on a
fat-reduced diet, it did the same
to hogs. In 1960 about 40 pounds
of lard came from a single anireaped day only 10 pounds is
reaped.

The University of Wisconsin announced last month the results
of a two-year study, that shows
of a two-year study, that shows
prams total fat, 3.5 grams saturated fat and 80 milligrams cholesterol in a cooked, trimmed.

The Valtional Pork Producers
Council brought the latest information to St. Louis a week later.
Robin Kline, director of consumer affairs for the council.
The Valtional Pork Producers
(a) years "a revolution." The
study shows that since 1983 fresh
pork has become on average 31
percent leaner and dropped 17
cent in cholesterol.

Breeding and feeding of pigs,
which is a classed.

Breeding and feeding of pigs, which is closely monitored, accounts for half the reduction in fat on pork in a random check. The rest is due to surface fat being down to is inch along the edges on most cuts, which is opor

Kline compared pork tender-loin, the most tender cut, with its chicken counterpart, skinned chicken breast The results show that a 3-ounce portion of each had almost the same profile of calories, cholesterol, fat and sat-urated fat.

Kline said flavor is the No. 1 reason for selecting pork, billed as "the other white meat." To make its flavor attractive, she advised cutting its cooking time. "Nimety-three percent of the people think pork must be ower people think pork must be ower six six simply not a problem in American pork today, if trichina were present in retail hogs today, it is killed (by cooking to) 160° for internal temperature. So there is a big safety margin there."

While the theme is to "think pink," her advice is not to get carried away about leaving pork undercooked.

"If there is just a little bit of pink in the middle, it's O.K.," she said. "We don't mean real, real rare like lamb and roast beeft."

real rare like lamb and roast beef."

The tenderloin is a long muscle that is pulled from the center of the loin Boneless loin constitutes about 75 percent of what is seen in a retail market counter.

Two new cuts have been given-trademarks so they will be consistent. One is America's cut, which is halled as boneless and "almost idot-proof," Kilne said.

The other five cuts are rib chop, center loin chop, boneless froin chop.

The pork demonstation was to be producers. Association, the National Pork Producers Council and Hunter-Krey Foods, a division of John Morrell & Co. Here are some cooking tips from the notebooks of Kine and Joe Leathers, director of the notebooks of Kine and Joe Leathers, director of the notebooks of the notebooks of Kine and Joe Leathers, director of incal Pork Producers Council, who also hosted the eyent:





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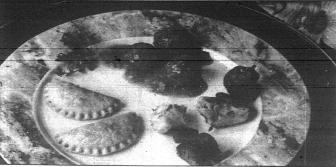
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For hearty chowder in a himself of the first or erab-laword from the first of the first or erab-laword seasoning to canned cream of celery or potato soup. To make a fast, Manhattan-style crab-chowder, add it and pepper sauce to vegetarian vegetable soup. For flavorful seafood pasta, add it to meatless spaghetti sauce or serve over pasta shells or linguistic searce over pasta shells or linguistic pasta shell past

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in shallow baking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350° until juices run clear yellow when pierced at thickest part.

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Cook onion and green pepper in oil over medium-low heat 10 minutes, or until onion is translucent, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour, Reduce heat to low. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

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for pound, for ground beef. A
virtually grease-free chili can be
made from ground turkey in a
Crumble 1 pound ground turkey in a 3-quart microwave-safe
casserole. Cook on high 4 to 7
minutes, stirring twice, until
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ground beef. Drain off any
grease that has cooked out of the
meat.

Add salt and pepper to taste, as well as a desired amount of chill powder. Sit is 1 can (16 counces) dark red beans. Microwave on high 5 to 7 minutes until heated through.

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of 170°.

Turkey, without added flavor or seasoning, may taste bland. An overnight marinade will perk it up. This is what brightens the taste in the following recipe, from "Microwaving Light and Healthy" (Microwave Cooking

Discard gravy packet from turkey.

In 2-cup measuring cup, com-bine dressing, Worcestershire sauce, lemon ulice, liquid sauce, lemon ulice, liquid sauce, lemon ulice, liquid Place turkey in large phastic food storage bag in baking dish. Pour marinade over meat. Secure bag, Marinate in refrig-erator 8 hours or overnight, turning bag occasionally.

Remove turkey from marinade, reserving marinade. Place turkey skin-side down on reasting rack. Estimate total cooking time at 12½ to 16½ minutes per pound and divide total cooking time in four parts. Microwave on high power the first 5 minutes.

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Microwave the rest of the time at medium (50 percent) power. Turn turkey on its side. Brush with marinade. Microwave second one-fourth of time. Turn turkey on second side. Brush with marinade. Microwave third one-fourth of time. Turn turkey skin-side up. Brush with mari-nade. Microwave remaining one-fourth of time or until inter-

one-fourth of time or until inter-nal temperature registers 170°. Let stand, tented with foil, 10 to 20 minutes before carving. Yields 8 servings; 200 calories, 31 gm. protein, 1 gm. carbohy-drate, 8 gm. fat, 80 mg. choles-terol, 273 mg. sodium each. Exchange: 4 low-fat meat.

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In large mixer bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, peanut butter, pumpkin, sugar, peanut butter, pumpkin pie spice, salt and the peanut butter of the peanut

out clean. Cool.

Garnish with dollop of Bourbon
Flavored Whipped Cream, and
crushed peanut brittle.

Bourbon flavored whipped cream: In small mixer bowl, com-bine i cup whipping cream, ¼ cup confectioner's sugar and 1 table spoon bourbon. Whip until soft

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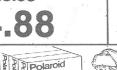


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In the 1930s, children were also granted significant state protection and it was, considered work and the state of the work of the state o

unlawful for a child under 14 to work unless as an agriculture laborer, a domestic servant, or a children were prohibited to work in any restaurant, theater, concert hall, upon scaffolding, or with electrical lines.

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is becoming a trend that officials
say likely will extend into the
next century.
A gamut of reasons, including

A gamut of reasons, including supplementing low incomes, are responsible for the influx of the 55-years-and-older population seeking employment after retire-ment.

For someone like 60-year-old Lake Saint Louis resident Ray Hogan, who has worked two or more jobs simultaneously since ending a stati in the armed forces in 1954, returning to the work force has satisfied his need of "something to do" as well as earning him a "couple of extra dollars" to add to his pension income

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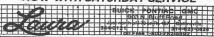
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## Variety of treatments help cope with chronic pain

By Martin Richter

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can find anything wrong them, which can be quite disturbing."
"We are sort of a court of last resort," said Dr. William Richardson, medical director of the Pain Management Program at St. Louis University Medical Center. "Generally the patients have been in treatment for quite some time before they come to us."

Treatment of chronic pain must address the patient's physical, mental and emotional needs, Courtial and Richardson said, Therefore, doctors from several areas of specialty are needed.

- Richardson called the in-patient/out-patient Pain Management Program at St. Louis University the most intensive in the Section of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University the most intensive in the Section of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University the most intensive in the Section of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University the most intensive in the Section of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University of the Management Program at St. Louis University of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University of the Court Pain Management Program at St. Louis University of the Court Program at St.

"We have psychiatrists on the staff, as well as physicians," Richardson said, "And we also

have nurses who are specially trained in pain management. Also physical therapists, bio-feedback specialists, orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeons, anyone who might be able to make a contribution; or the special spec

said.
Courtial said there are four basic areas in which chronic pain patients at Memorial receive treatment.
Simple, non narcotic relief—This may include ice packs, heating pads or simple acupresses well as massage or stretches.
Electrical

stretching. Electrical modes—Some patients wear a TENS-or-trans-cutaneous electro-neural stimulator, on their belt. The unit is attached to electrodes around the area of pain, and emits a

small charge that provides

Encouraging activity— Cour-tial said this includes exer cises

Encouraging activity—Courtial said this includes exer cises to strengthen weakened muscles, aerobics, and things of that sort. "Exercise releases a lot of themicals that help you cope to the said."We're very 'pro-go. They may say 'Oh, I-can' go to the park with my family, because it hurts. Well, if you stay home, it with your tre. "Stress control—Patients are taught to manage stress and relax. Courtial said some have made. "marvelous progress." they are they are hooked to my they are they are hooked to they are hooked to they are hooked to my they courtial said. "Get them way from us; get them away from medication. Get them more self-controlled, more self-dependent. That's what the whole deal is."

Chronic pain sufferers often receive psychiatric or psychologic leal treatment, along with physical treatment, Richardson and Courtial said.

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"On most occasions, the patients have psychological aspects to the pain," Richardson said. "People who have chronic pain are looked upon by general society as being crocks, or chronic complainers."

Chronic pain can lead to marital problems, job problems, and feelings of frustration and depression, Richardson and Courtial said.

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Courtial said "I can't say the success ratio is great. But with these people, they've been everything. If you can get 10 percent of them going, you've done something.

"In any of these cases, there's a tremendous amount of pushing on with life-just working to the hilt of their capacity." he added. "I think they're very courageous people. I think it's a real testament to the human will to succeed."

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Staff writer
Chronic pain can be a lonely experience. Most people who suffer it show no outward signs of their ailment, and society often comes to regard them as hypochondriacs or chronic complainers.

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A local support group, Chronic Pain Outreach, offers chronic pain sufferers assurance that they're not alone in their problems, gives them an outlet for their frustration, and keeps them up to date on treatment methods.

or date on treatment methods:

"It's a chance to find out that you're not alone, and it's a chance for the patients and their families to share their problems and their hopes," said bonald Call Therapy Center at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Courtial helped arrange the irrst Chronic Pain Outreach meeting in Belleville, in January the group, Jean Nuernberger of Collinsville, was one of those in sattendance.

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To this was one of the series at the people who attend monthly meetings talk about how depressed or frepstrated they are, or how they don't feel their doctors are listening to them. Possibly the most important function of the functi

experiences a persistent pain in her right arm. "It's kind of like a toothache coursing down the arm," she

"It's kind of like a toothache coursing down the arm," she said.

Nuernberger said she's learned to live with her pain, but learned to live with her pain, but life because of it. Her family pitches in to do most of the housework, and she no longer plays volleyball. She works her own schedule at Flintlock Forge in Collinsville, usually 20-24 her lower learned with the collinsville, usually 20-24 her lower law of the life was a year old.

"It's almost like the grief process, because you're grieving over the loss of a lifestyle," she said. "There's a lot of depression, which was a year old. "It's almost like the grief process, because you're grieving over the loss of a lifestyle," she said. "There's a lot of depression, and the lifestyle was a grant with the law of the lifestyle, and you're angry about the pain itself, and you're angry about the pain itself, and you're angry about the things you can no longer do."

Nuernberger said she thinks Chronic Pain Outreach has helped many of its participants, which is the lifestyle was later, she said.

Chronic Pain Outreach meets the second Monday of each month, in the Memorial Hospital reddiction." For more informating the lifestyle and the lifestyle all the later later lifestyle all the later later



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devout Catholic.
"I go to Mass three times a week and confession whenever I need to. I guess I'm in good standing with God," he said.
But his relationship with his mother is something else. "I don't she'll ever forgive me for not becoming a priest."
When Tonelli was 18, he decider than the seminary. Today he is a successful investment banker who still lives near his roots, on

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The study, prepared by sociol-ogy professors Richard Schoen-

herr and Lawrence Young for the 1990 U.S. bishop's confer-ence, states that if current trends are not reversed in the year 2005 there will be 74 million Catholies in the country and only 34,000 priest to minister to them. The problem the chief.

for every 2,200 parishioners.
The problem the church is facing is recruiting men to the
priesthood. Fewer and fewer
men, like Tonelli, are finding
priesthood attractive as a
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at a steady rate. Death and
retirement also are taking a toll.
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Two priest assigned to combat this problem are the Revs. Mark Fuller and Kent Schaefer. Both men are the vocation directors for the St. Louis and Belleville dioceses respectively. Their job is to recruit priests.

is to recruit priests.

"I help people that feel the calling of God and help them respond to that call," Fuller said. "I tell them not to embrace a lifestyle that isn't for them. I tell them to make a choice as to what is the best for them. That is a consciousness decision."

Fuller is in charge of recruit-ent for the Archdiocese of St.

ministered to by 985 priests and 2,867 nuns.

Schuefer is the vocation director for the Diocese of Belleville, which covers 28 Southern Himoscounties. There are 125,000 Cathern Counties. There are 125,000 Cathern 434 sisters.

Fuller said that there are many reasons why men are not becoming priests. "Many people consider the lifestyle of a priest ple, cellbacky is not approved of by the culture in which we live. They don't see priesthood as a valid way to live. Another thing is linat Catholic parents do not enter the consider it a good career to be in."

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Fuller added, "Many of the immigrants to this country early immiddle class. They were poor. They saw priesthood as a way of breaking out of that poverty and receiving a good education, many graduate and post-graduate education. Today, people do they do not have to enter the priesthood to achieve those things."

Schaefer said that he thinks the portrayal of priesthood also

big step. Although the number of men curolied in seminaries is declinaried in seminaries is declinaried in the seminaries in other for said that seminaries in other lands — such as Africa, India and the Far East — are overflowing with students. He proudly showed a picture of a missionary friend in India with about 30 young men enrolled in a seminary three. Fuller said that it is rare to see a young man today graduate from a preparatory seminary, then enroll in a seminary and then become an ordained priest. "Usually they put it on hold or skip one or two years in between each one of those. They make the declaim to become a priest her declaim to be come a priest significant of the property of the prope

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# Although the number of ordained priests has declined since the 1960s, the number of men and women involved in the matically. The focus of the Second Vatican Council was to look at the lay ministry and to promote people to work in the church, said director for the Archdiosese of St. Louis.

Celibacy hurts numbers

Lay ministry gets larger

St. Louis.

"Since then, that has been explored in a good sense. Now, lay people are doing all kinds of work in the church that 30 years ago was done by a priest or sister," he said.

Many wonder if the Roman Catholic church's stand on celi-bacy and the marriage of priests is the reason men are not find-ing priesthood attractive as a career.

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"Lay people participate in the Eucharist, reading the Scrip-

tures, giving Communion to those who are sick or shut in and in catechism programs."

Fuller said that most teachers in Catholic schools are now lay people: "Most of the staff and administration of these schools administration of these schools include the Scripture."

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The Rev. Kent Schaefer, voca-tion director for the Diocese of Belleville, agreed.

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"Lay people are taking big responsibilities in the church and that is: a shift from the past. While the number of priests has dwindled, lay people are: now sharing more responsibility on the past. The properties of the proper

book "The Future of Catholic Leadership."

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Defenders of cellibacy and the ban on marriage point to sexual scandals among Protestant ministers as a reason to main-ain the status quo. They cite the trails and tribulations of television evangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart as examples.

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If there is a change in the Catholic church, it is not expected in the near future. Pope John Paul II is ardent in his stand on these to issue. He has said that celibacy for priests is not negotiable.



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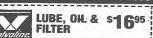
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sis," Kiel said. "We're just the guide and teach them to go through hypnosis on their own."

Kiel said entertainers who hypnotize people on stage usually are authentic.

Most of those people screen their audience ahead of time to find out who is the most suscep-tible, Kiel said.

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Before the furniture arrives,
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trim in the room. It will brighten up the room, and let you postpone a complete paint Job.

Avoid future problems by making small repairs while the analysis of the small repairs of the small repairs of the baseboard near the sink to help keep ants and other bugs outside.

In the bathroom, use a doi-ty-ourself kit from your local home center to repair leaky faucets. This can save gallons of water.

Re-grout or re-caulk if necessary. Elmer's Silicone Latex acrylic caulk is among the products that may be used for this. If the tub is stained you may want to have it resurfaced. Mount soap dishes, toothbrush holders and towel hooks to the walls so that they will be ready to use when you move in.

Line the shelves of the medi-cine chest and linen closet before it is time to unload the toiletries, sheets and towels. A coat of paint on the trim will freshen the bathroom, and a sparing application of glue will repair curling edges and cor-ners of wallpaper until you can repaper.





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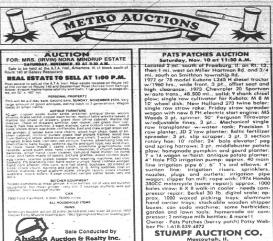
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## To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

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started getting fixed up. Vacant lots
were cleaned up and fenced. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting
and repairing programs began.
The neighborhood was cleaning
itself up. The local 4-H Club even
helped serup garden clubs where kids,
teens and adults could work together
on plants and flowers while talking
over ways to raise awareness.
When people care and get involved,
neighborhoods change. When a block
doesn't look like a haven for crime and
drugs, it won't be. And in this part,
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At this point, most viewers likely will feel the inferences of the opening scene was just a 
moment of fittil napping. However, soon it becomes evidentthat the script is an amblingjourney of the mind with a destination that is in question until 
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the film as Jacob's lover in one 
sequencer. Later, she is a different person in a different role as 
Jacob struggles with several 
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The St. Louis Zoo's Holiday Zootique will open Saturday. Nov. 10. A three-day preview for bers' only will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9. Holiday Zootique offers toys. books. Lapes, jewelry, pillows, lamps. figurines, ornaments. serving pieces, bath items and other items; many depicting antimals.



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painful "dream-like realities" are first-rate.

The film is directed by Adrian Attraction." The screenplay is by Bruce Joel Rubin, who has made a career writing about the atterlife with films like "Brain-storm" and this year's mega-hit, "Ghost."

Rubin believes confusion among viewers is not a bad thing. However, it could prove fatal at the box office.

Rated R (violence, blood). Running time: 112 minutes. Rat-ing based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

#### Director Lyne tries to open critics' eyes with 'Ladder'

After directing commercial hits like "Fatal Attraction" (1987), "Flashdance" (1983) and "942 Weeks" (1986), Lyne (pronounced LINE) became

Director Adrian Lyne has something to prove with his latest film "Jacob's Ladder."

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#### Director

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Even after the thriller "Fatal Attraction," for which Lyne was nominated for a best director statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of "Flashdance" was supposed to be its visual effects, but therewiseers who said "Fatal Attraction" was limited to visual impact were not on target, he more substance to "Fatal Attraction." "That was what really made

more substance to "Fatal Attraction."
"That was what really made me mad," Lyne said of the crit-ics.

of the Vanities." Is the story of a soldier in Vietnam, played by Tim Robbins, who is seriously wounded during a jungle battle. With that said, the rest of the film is a constant roller-

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coaster ride on intersecting tracks of dreams and reality. The scenes and characters in the film change without warning. There is seemingly little connection among events or any charge going on becomes a maddening question for the audience. "First, it is a psychological thriller, but secondly, the character of Jacob is constantly hallucinating, so there's a mixture reality of the secondly. The said and the unreal," Lyne said and the unreal, "Lyne felt "Jacob's Ladder" would make audiences reassess everything they see in the film. He likes movies that make audinced the seem of the seem of

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Night of the Living Dead

## Bernstein can be seen on video

The late Leonard Bernstein (1918-1990) left a legacy that encompasses many forms of music that can be enjoyed on video, including Broadway musicals, film scores, opera and classical orchestral works.

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Snippets of Bernstein's original score to the Broadway musical States by Edward States and Green stirring song, "New York which Frank Sinatra. Gene Kelly and Jules Munshin belt out engagingly, that shows Bernstein's exuberance with show music."

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By the time "West Side Story"
came around (1961, MCM/UA,
1935), Hollywood knew better
lips of the story of the story of the story of the full soundtrack to this landmark musical,
with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is here to be savored. A
team of Hollywood's finest musical conductors — Saul Chaplin,

Johnny Green, Sid Ramin and Irwin Kostal — lovingly adapted the classic songs, including "Maria," "Tonight" and "I Feel Pretty" for the screen. The film won 10 Oscars, including one for best picture.

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Bernstein was associated with another best-picture winner, Elia Kazan's "On The Waterfront" (1954, RCA/Columbia, \$29,95), for which he wrote his only dramatic score directly for a film. This tale of corruption in New York's harbor unions, starring Marlon Brando in his Oscar-winning role as the misfit who tries to dely the system, gets the full operatic treatment from Bernstein.

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"Young People's Concerts"
Bernstein conducted for television while he was the director of
the New York Philharmonic in
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"Ode to Freedom: Bernstein in Berlin." (1988, Viewfinders Inc.; \$24.95, 800.342.5342) is a record of the composer conducting Beethoven's Ninth Symphony of the Berlin Wall. First, he played it in West Berlin's Philharmonic Dec. 23, 1989, and then did it again Christmas Day at East Berlin's Schuspiechaus, where this 22-minute video choral finale, Bernstein cheekily substituted the word "freiheit" (freedom) for Beethoven's "freude" (joy) in honor of the occasion. The East German government was so pleased with his work it gave Bernstein its Star of People's Friendship Media.

For a look at the Bernstein personality during the act of cre-

ation, check out "Leonard Bernstein Conducts West Side Story;
the Making of a Recording"
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(1985. Deutsche Grammophon,
parts that Natalie Wood and
Richard Beymer lip-synced in
the movie version, and viewers
get to witness Bernstein as he
berates Kirl Te Kanawa and
Jose Carreras for not being perfect.

Three television specials Bernstein filmed in Vienna in 1971 for. CBS offer more Beethoven, but they currently are priced for school, library and museum sales by Phoenix Films (212-688-510) at tags far higher than home videophiles may want to pay.

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